

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VII, No. 37

10 Cents

September 18, 1968



ONE OF THE FOUR planes carrying borate swooped low into the canyon at Country Club Drive to drop its load. Firemen fighting the blaze in the area were covered with red deposits as the borate settled over the fire. See page 9 for more fire pictures.

(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

Sparks from tractor thought probable cause of huge Valley blaze



SEATED IN THE Terra Tiger, the new beach buggy presented to the City of Carmel by the Carmel Kiwanis Club, (left to right) David Laing, chairman of the Kiwanis committee, Mayor Barney Laiolo and Kiwanis president Chuck Mulkey

discuss its many uses. Police chief Clyde Klauman (foreground) hooks the mighty little vehicle on the police car and totes it down to the beach to go to work.

(Outlook Staff photo)

Carmel Kiwanis donates for beach buggy; Mitey mite makes all kinds of cleanup easier

Policing Carmel Beach has become much more efficient and more enjoyable too, with the use of the new Terra Tiger beach buggy which Carmel Kiwanis recently presented to the city. The City Council had appropriated funds to buy the vehicle in anticipation of the club's gift and last week, David Laing, chairman of the Kiwanis Committee on Community Service, presented Mayor Barney Laiolo with a check for \$1,822.75.

The beach buggy carries less

than two pounds of air in each of its soft balloon tires and can swing around and turn on a four foot radius, according to Police Chief Clyde Klaumann.

It is carried to its work on a trailer towed by a police car, since driving on city streets would wear out the soft tires before reaching the beach.

Prior to receipt of the new city vehicle it would take a patrol man an hour and a half to make it up and down the beach, not counting any side trips up into secluded areas.

With the new beach buggy which cruises along at 20 miles an hour top speed, the complete trip, including trips into the upper sand stretches, takes only 25 minutes.

In addition to patrol, the vehicle is invaluable in collecting refuse up and down the beach, and these days there is a lot of it, Klaumann said.

"It has worked even above the expectations of the City Council," Mayor Laiolo stated, "in saving valuable man hours."

A week ago Carmel Valley experienced a brush fire that was confined to trees and grass only by the diligent and expert fire fighting tactics of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, assisted by a number of other units who came in response to a mutual aid call.

According to State Forestry reports the blaze was probably caused by sparks from a tractor which was working on Country Club Drive at the time.

Contrary to popular opinion, the fire did not start just in one place and spread from there. From her home atop Country Club Drive, Mrs. Bill Stowers witnessed four separate fires begin. First the original fire at the Lower level of the Drive, then one midway up the hill to their home, then another at Pablo Way and finally she was terrified to hear crackling on their own property as a fourth began.

All of these were subsequent to the passing of the tractor in question.

With the help of passing workmen, Mrs. Stowers was able to control that fire with garden hoses.

"It was a frightening thing," she said, "to watch the flames begin down out of sight and suddenly realize that they were on the bank in front of my house as well. I felt like I moved in slow motion. I had been gardening and by the time I got off my gardening gloves and started for the house, there was another. By the time I got my muddy shoes off there was another...and then another."

Ruth commented yesterday, just one week after the fire, that nature was beginning to restore already with fresh spears of grass sprouting on the hill which received so much water to put out the flames.

(Cont. on page 13)

New Valley Coin & Stamp Club to meet Friday

The first meeting of a new club in Carmel Valley will be held this Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Money Shop in the Village. Sponsored jointly by the Adobe Oaks Coin Shop and the Money Shop, the club is devoted to furthering the hobby of collecting coins, tokens, stamps, autographs, bottles, medals, etc.

A temporary roster of officers will be appointed at the first meeting and members will be enrolled. A regular meeting night and time will be decided upon and formal plans for the club will be discussed.

Membership is open to anyone who is interested and dues will be \$2 per year for those over 18, \$1 per year for those 15-18, 50¢ per year for 12-15 year olds and 25¢ for those from 8 to 12 years.

Members will receive cards which will entitle them to a 10% discount on anything purchased at either of the sponsoring coin shops.

For further information, please call either 659-4654 or 659-2684.

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center

FUND DRIVE

The business division of the fund drive is being concluded this week and names of contributing businesses will be published soon. The residential drive also should conclude this week. The response so far has been gratifying; however, some residents have not been contacted or were not at home when volunteers called. Volunteer collectors are asked to turn in money and materials as soon as possible.

SWIMMING POOL

The Community swimming pool will remain closed for the season as the heating system is inoperative. Extensive work is required to put it in order and this cannot be done in time to use the pool again this season.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

A committee is being formed to make a long range study of the best way to finance the Community Youth Center in the future. In order to get a variety of opinions, it is hoped that members of the community who are not on the Board of Directors will serve on this committee. Anyone interested in serving on the committee, which will act primarily as a study group, is asked to call Mrs. Rex Pryer, at 659-4153.

SATURDAY MOVIES

9:21 Outstanding Outdoor Entertainment! "NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY" in Technicolor and Panavision. Clint Walker, Martha Hoyer and Keenan Wynn inherit land in Wyoming and move the family out to make a go of it, but find humorous and serious problems amidst a terrorizing grizzly bear!

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In its Pleasant Valley Setting outdoors under the Oaks.
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Herb Jepko show praises Carmel Valley

Carmel Valley was lauded by two-and-a half million people when Herb Jepko broadcast his all-night talk program from Carmel Valley Inn over powerful KSL station, Salt Lake City. Mrs. Bob Fischer of Carmel, president of the Monterey Peninsula Nitecap Club, which Jepko sponsors, had charge of bringing the world-known announcer here for a weekend rally of "Nitecaps", his name for members of Nitecap International Association.

Some 150 Nitecaps came from nine states to the Carmel Valley Inn for the three-day rally while 150 more came from local areas to visit with the Jepkos on the air or to take part in rally activities which included a buffet luncheon and fashion show, dinners and a banquet with special guests and entertainment.

Mrs. Fischer, president of the Cypress Daystand chapter of Nitecaps, acted as 'mistress of ceremonies', presenting gifts to special Nitecaps from Valley merchants, including the Marzi Pottery, Rippling River Resort, The Keeping Room, Joanne's Boutique, The General Store, La Bagatelle, Plaza Linda Restaurant, and Mary Clark's "Elegance in Wax".

Mrs. Thomas Bottaro presented a bowl made by Rudi Marzi of Carmel Valley to the Jepkos on behalf of the Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Ron Lyders of the Norman Luboff Choir sang during the banquet. His piano accompanist was Sheila Jo White, a member of the White Oaks Theatre and also a singer with the Luboff Choir. She also accompanied a group of young actors from White Oaks during the all-night broadcast. Ron Stark received enthusiastic applause with his impersonation of Carol Channing singing "Hello, Dolly".

Among the many who dropped in to visit with Herb on the air during the all-night broadcast included 'Rosie' Henry of "Rosie's Cracker Barrel", Will Fay who also enjoys listening after his "Will's Fargo" closes, Sam Brandt who, as CV Postmaster, was spokesman representing the Valley, and Pres. Tom Bottaro of the Chamber of Commerce.

Science Center sponsors hike to Bluff Camp

Monterey County Youth Science Center members will take a day-long hike to Bluff Camp in the Los Padres National Forest this Saturday. Meeting at the Valley Branch of Bank of America at 8:15 a.m., the hikers will start out from the Los Padres Dam parking lot at 9.

Mrs. Charlotte Anderson will lead the group of hikers which will be predominantly in the 10 years and older category. Those younger than 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Each should bring a knapsack lunch and a canteen of water.

Anyone wishing further information on accompanying the group, may call the Science Center in Salinas at 455-1776.

On the weekend of October 13-14, the Center plans on an overnight camp trip for families to Danish Creek. Also originating from Los Padres Dam... plans for this will be discussed at the Youth Science Center on River Road, Salinas, on October 7 at 8 p.m.

Community Chest Drive



MRS. REX PRYER and Dr. Ed Marcucci note the date of the Community Chest campaign which begins on October 1. Marcucci is Business Chairman for the Valley and Mrs. Pryer will cover the ranches in the Upper Valley. When asked about her participation Mrs. Pryer said she was active in the recent Community Center drive as well and felt both drives should be supported by Valley people. Benefits from the Community Center may be more obvious but the agencies supported by the Community Chest are also vital to this community in a less known way. These are Family Service Agency, Salvation Army, Boy and Girl Scouts, Travelers' Aid, Visiting Nurse, School Lunches, Gateway Center, Alcoholism Council and Handicapped Activities. Residence Chairman Mrs. Bruce Madsen will welcome volunteers. Call 624-1759. (Photo by Jody Cooper)

Mark Thomas' **hearthstone**

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SUNDAY BRUNCH, 11-2:30

Choice menu includes Eggs Benedict with Virginia Ham
Cocktails • Lunch • Dinner

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS — RIBS — SEAFOOD
624-2739 Closed Wednesdays

SPECIAL GLEN NIVEN SCOTCH
5th \$4.59 Case \$45.90
Save-Buy the Case-Equal to \$3.63 per 5th

TEN HIGH Bourbon Quart \$5.19

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Around the corner from the Mobil Station
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8 Del Fino Pl. Nick & Mary Skalys 659-4414



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REMEMBER THE RULES: No ads for real estate, business or services; no ad taken over the phone; mail it in in duplicate or bring it in before 5 p.m. Friday of the week before. Limit 15 words or less; one per issue.

FOR SALE

MAL TAVARES of VanGas has a special up to Oct. 31, on natural or propane gas furnaces - with easy terms. Call 372-7474 or 659-4198 and ask for Mal.

CARMEL VALLEY Post Adobe house - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, natural gas, near Village. Sunny, quiet with beautiful views. Large lot, 150 x 150 ft. Principals only. 659-2149.

ATTENTION HORSE BUYERS: Here is a new twist--100% no down payment credit on top quality horses, from \$150 kids and beginners horses to \$2500 proven show winners. We have everything imaginable in between - both AQHA registered and grade. All credit papers filled out right at ranch. 90 day cash option. All horses sold with an absolute exchange guarantee. Our buyers handpick approximately 100 head every month. Integrity, sincerity and honesty does exist in the horse business at the Circle Lazy E Horse Ranch, 806 Old Stage Road, Salinas. 449-3344.

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WALNUT CONSOLE PIANO to be picked up in this area. Want reliable party to assume low mo. pyts. Also ELEC. ORGAN. Phone 503-363-5707, or write Ivers & Pond Pianos, PO Box 2125, Salem, Ore., 97308.

PINTO QUARTERTYPE Gelding gentle but spirited, parade or pleasure, with or without western equipment. 624-8614

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PORTABLE ELECTRIC Typewriter. Best offer. 659-4078

HAMMOND CHORD Organ \$500. Fuel oil heater \$30. Misc. articles. 659-4286.

GIRL'S ENGLISH style riding jacket, size 14, plaid. Good condition. \$12.00. 624-6740

VW-1958; recently overhauled; \$550. Great books - 54 vols. plus case; \$325. 659-2147, evenings only.

QUARTER HORSE - 3 1/2 yr. old bay mare. Good disposition. 375-8443.

3 15 IN. WIRE-SPOKE wheels with tires complete set \$20. Mike Henderson, 10 River Rd. C.V. 659-4384.

30¢ per line for one week. 25¢ per line for 2-5 weeks. 20¢ per line 6 wks. or more. \$1 minimum

PAID CLASSIFIED DEADLINE NOON MONDAY

OWNER SELLING Carmel Valley home near village. Moving in 10 days. Deal now. Approx. 1/2 acre on sunny side., level lot with views, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces plus natural gas. 659-2149.

MOVING SALE Saturday Sept. 21 - 29 Lilac Lane, Carmel Valley. Refrigerator, dinette set, washing machine, complete aquarium, baby high chair, crib, folding screen, lamps, sandbox, miscellaneous. Inquiries - 659-2149.

1962 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V8. Radio, good tires. Blue books at \$490. Yours for \$350. 659-2149.

23 INCH ZENITH COLOR TV Magnificent clear picture.- Walnut console with two speakers. 2 years old. \$350. 659-2341 or 659-2241 for appointment.

WANTED

MOTEL MAID - part time, no week ends, will train. CANNARY COTTAGES.

TOP PAY - full, part-time baby-sitting, convalescent/elderly care. Sitters Unlimited Agency. We Sit Better. 373-2795.

WANTED - CAR luggage rack. 659-2026.

NOTICES

NEW CARMEL VALLEY Coin Club, first meeting Friday, Sept. 20, 7:30 at the Money Shop.

HELP WANTED

EXPERT TYPIST wanted by OUTLOOK part-time to learn Friden Justewriter. 659-2241

FOR RENT

FURNISHED COTTAGE for lease, six to 8 months, adults no children, or pets. Phone Robles del Rio Lodge for appointment. 659-2264.

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions - catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information, call 624-8261 - ext. 235, or 375-9491.

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments available by the month until June 12, 1969. Use of heated pool included. BLUE SKY LODGE 659-2935.

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WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, no children, wishes to rent small house, starting Oct. or Nov. 21730 Burndale Rd., Sonoma, CA. 95476.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST FROM PANETTA Road, small spotted ocelot, defanged and declawed, totally harmless. 659-4617 or 659-4553. Reward.

FOUND - Black bob-tailed cat - Boronda Road area, Sept. 8 White toes, white bib & whiskers. 659-2006.

PETS

FRIENDLY 4 YEAR old Spaniel-shepherd mix needs running room. Used to children. FREE. Phone 375-2376.

SERVICES

DRAPERY ROD Repair, broken cords. Loose brackets, call Norman, at Swans' 659-4076.

REPAIRER OF THE IRREPAIRABLE. Clocks - all makes. Cases restored. Home service for grandfather clocks. Clocks for sale. 375-6144.

WILL BABY-Sit weekdays in my home. Fenced yard. Reasonable. 659-4284 any time.

COMPLETE GARDENING Service. Trash hauling, 3 yrs. experience with Japanese gardener. Have own tools. Call Carl 659-2562.

FREE

FREE BATH TUB. Just pick it up and it's yours. 659-4191

"The Magician" opens MPC's fall film series

"The Magician", Ingmar Bergman's "jeweled horror tale", will open Monterey Peninsula College's fall film series Friday, Sept. 20.

Described as a "deeply-startling work and symbolic self-portrait", it will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall. Individual tickets, priced at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students, may be purchased at the college's community service office in the administration building between 1:30 and 4:30 week days, or at the door on the night of the showing.

Season tickets to cover the six films planned for the series will also be available at \$3.50.



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Valley fire

(Cont. from page 1)

The spectacular fire burned about 42 acres, starting at Country Club Drive, roaring through several canyons, up and over the crest at Laurel Drive and down to the bottom. The wind spread it to the east side of the hill starting up the El Caminito side but this was quickly controlled.

It involved property belonging to 21 persons and endangered 10 houses, but aside from one scorched board on the Country Club Drive home of Johnnie Anderson, no structures were damaged, except by smoke.

The alarm was sounded by a number of people who saw the smoke from the blaze, but it was officially recorded as 2:04 p.m. Four trucks and the pickup from the Valley Fire Department responded with 24 men.

The State Forestry Division quickly added equipment to help, bringing one truck from the Tulare Fire Station; two from Gonzales, one from Mustang, one from King City, two from Soledad and one from Carmel Hill Station.

In addition to the State aid, one truck arrived from the Salinas Rural Fire District at 2:53 and one arrived from the Carmel Fire Department at 2:54.

Two bulldozers from the State Forestry (one from Carmel and one from King City) and dozers operated by Leo Berta and Gary Paddock, cut fires breaks up and down the precipitous hills.

Four bus loads of young men from two conservation camps also assisted in the fight; 36 came from Slack Canyon near King City and 30, plus a camp supervisor, arrived from Ben Lomond in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Two volunteers from the Cannery Row Volunteer Fire Dept. added their services along with numerous PG&E and Pacific Telephone workers that were in the area.

Four planes and one spotter from as far away as Los Angeles and Ukiah made four drops of borate on the blaze.

The last Carmel Valley truck left the scene at 10:47 p.m. but a crew from the Slack Canyon Conservation Camp and one truck from the Carmel Hill Forestry Station remained on watch.

Fire Commissioner Morden Buck stated that the terrain of our watershed land is almost impossible to clear. Individual property owners can help by keeping areas, particularly near structures, clear of underbrush. Heavy growths of ice plant was credited with saving several houses. It acts as a most efficient fire break and deterrent.

The men manning the bulldozers took numerous risks in order to cut fire breaks between blazing areas and the threatened homes. In several instances fire came to within a few feet of decks, patios and garages.

Persons whose property was involved included David Erskine, William Zeleny, Don Sherman, Wesley Lizotte, Emil Hansen, John Klein, Ruth Walker, Bob Beckstrom, Robert Englebrecht, Bill Stowers, Paul Porter, Robert Dreeson, A.E. Deasey, Lee Davis, Leonard Wiehardt, Peter De Haas, Anna Tweed, Herbert Leiser, Don Brill, and Gerda St. Galy.

Can you beat the RAP?

The mobile unit of the National Council on Alcoholism will be in Carmel Valley tomorrow, Thursday - from 10 a.m. until noon. The RAP (Risk of Alcohol Problems) test will be given to those interested. The self-scoring test takes about five minutes and anyone over 15 is encouraged to take it.

The cream colored bus will be parked in the vacant lot between the Library and the Grapevine.

DILEMMA!

You're the rugged outdoor type. She's all softly feminine. You want to live in the mountains; close to hunting and fishing, raise a few fruit trees and game hens. You like stone, heavy beams, plank floors, and fireplaces big enough to roast your boar.

She digs the scenery all right, especially redwoods and those wild flowers, but she goes for push-button kitchens, glamorous baths, dramatic lighting inside and out, nice walls to set off her paintings-and she wants her fireplace cosy, even if it is big enough for your boar.

What to do?

See a fascinating modified A-frame located 17 miles So. of Carmel on the edge of the Los Padres National Forest. 6 acres of all that's great in the coastal mountains plus a stunning residence built of rugged materials by craftsmen who are also art connoisseurs and gourmets, and who prefer their mountain retreats complete with all city conveniences.

Price \$59,500

If it might solve YOUR dilemma, inquire for detailed details.

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Large Artichokes 4 for 49¢
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SAVE BIG WITH OUR SUPER SAVERS

Niblets Corn
Whole Kernel
Vac Pack 12-oz. Can
Now **23¢**

Bleach
White Magic
Gallon
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Stewed Tomatoes
Del Monte
16-oz. Can
Now **26¢**

Fruit Cocktail
Del Monte
17-oz. Can
Now **24¢**

Whole Tomatoes
Hunt's, Solid Pack
Peeled 28-oz. Can
Now **27¢**

Flour
Kitchen Craft
All Purpose
5 Lb. Bag
Now **55¢**

Calif. Apples Red Delicious or Pippins **5 Lbs. 89¢**

Jumbo Cantaloupes Thick Meated 27 Size **4 for 99¢**

Bartlett Pears Lake County's Finest **5 Lbs. 99¢**

Freestone Peaches Sweet-Meated Fiestas **4 Lbs. 99¢**

Clip Top Carrots Tender & Sweet **3 Lbs. 29¢**

Tasty Cauliflower Cello Wrapped Heads —Each **35¢**

Banana Squash Delicious Baked—Lb. **7¢**

U.S. No. 1 Yams New Crop **2 Lbs. 39¢**

Casaba Melons
Sweet, Firm, Juicy... Now at Their Best!—Lb. **6¢**

Seedless Raisins
Town House, Six 1 1/2-oz. Packets in Cello Package **2 Pkgs. 49¢**

"Tam" Junipers
Choice Large, Well-Grown, Popular Evergreen. Grows 18" Tall, Wide Spread, Symmetrical Spreading.
Gallon Can Size **66¢**
(Available in Most Stores)



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All Prices Subject to Market Changes

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Vegetable Cocktail 46-oz. Can

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Morton's, 3-Course 3 Varieties—17-oz. Pkg.

Dill Pickles Now **37¢**
Libby's, Whole, 22-oz.

Facial Tissue Now **29¢**
Kleenex, 200 Sheets

14 SAFEWAY DISCOUNT STORES SERVE YOU IN... Salinas, Felton, Aptos,

EDITORIAL

Carmel Valley is a beautiful place in which to live...people move here because of the lovely climate, the wide open spaces and the attractive surroundings...at least these are some of the reasons that are given for living here.

With this motivation we wonder how some of these same people can litter their Valley by throwing cans, bottles and garbage over the hill, out of sight, to them, but certainly not out of sight to their neighbors.

In the lovely Country Club Drive - Laurel Drive residential area, we noticed a magnificent view afforded by one of the houses marred by the sight of

How does your back yard look?

cans and rubbish, littering a hillside near their patio.

Upon inquiring, we were told that the residents of a home on the adjacent road constantly threw the stuff over the hill...not lawn cuttings and branches...but items that should have been placed in a garbage can and hauled away.

It was so offensive to the viewers that the man was tempted to tramp through the poison oak and dispose of the litter himself...He didn't cause the problem but he was the one to suffer from it...the litterbugs were not affected in their view at all.

We have two disposal services in Carmel Valley and one would think that those living in such an area would make use of them. There are some who even have horse droppings hauled away as well as leaves, branches and cuttings, in addition to their normal garbage pickups. Don't you wish everybody did?

If you have been heaving your bottles and cans over the cliff...stop and think what it looks like from the other side!

-GD

(For notice of littering on a much grander scale, note the letter to the editor published below.)

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

IN SHORT

Thanks to fire fighters

Letter to the Editor:

While the memory and the horror of "what might have been" is still fresh in my mind, I would like to sincerely thank the three unknown gentlemen who came to my aid this afternoon, during the fire that threatened to wipe out Country Club Drive.

Although the fire adjacent to my home was quickly brought under control and extinguished by the use of garden hoses, I doubt that I could have succeeded in accomplishing this feat on my own. Fortunately, there were workmen nearby who saw my plight and came to my aid. Whoever they may be, my heartfelt gratitude and undying thanks.

Also, my commendation to our own Volunteers, and to all the other fire fighters who responded so readily. It is now 10:30 p.m., and as I look out of my window, I can see a fire truck at a nearby hydrant - so our "boys" are still on the job. They are the finest!

Sincerely, and gratefully,
Ruth Stowers
Country Club Dr., CV

Car dumping

Letter to Editor:

I wish you would bring this item to the attention of the public...the ones guilty of doing this as well as those people responsible for allowing the dumping of old cars in the Valley.

First stripping them, the cars have been dumped on the Arillas Grade on the Blomquist Ranch. (ed. note: The Blomquist Ranch is at the intersection of the Jamesburg Road and Carmel Valley Road, in the Upper Valley.

Farewell to the Institute

TO the Editor:

In a few weeks the Institute for the Study of Non-violence moves from Carmel Valley to Palo Alto and with it goes warmth that has come to be part of 'the valley'.

In the past year I have come to know and have grown to love many of the young people, from all over the country, who have come seeking an alternative to war and a way for peace. I've seen students come from colleges as far as Columbia and near as MPC, confused with a war-ridden world and sure, somehow, there must be another way of life for them and their children.

Many of these people have become close friends and often I have had them at my table and in my home. I have gotten used to the intimacy of community suppers of beans and rice and to sleeping bags on my floor. I have appreciated the warmth shown my children and the helpful hands with dishes and chores.

I will miss those that now will not come because the Institute is no longer here. I will miss Betsy Gohdes, its gentle secretary, Ira Sandperl with his abundance of tolerance and understanding and Joan Baez with her quick tongue and voice.

To all of these very positive things and people I wish, with a very large lump in my throat, a fond farewell.

Lequita Taylor
Carmel

The glass is a danger to livestock as well as people and it is all very much of an eyesore. It surely does not beautify the countryside.

Respectfully,
Ben Blomquist

SORRY DAVID! The photo of Mrs. Walter Lehmann accepting a citation from Hidden Valley Music Seminars in last week's issue was contributed by Carmel photographer David Watkins, whom we forgot to credit.

Francois Martin says the 300 people who were turned away will get another chance at Christmas time when Angine Feves will come down from Sacramento to play Alice and Martha Senger, Audrey Cordrey and Jeanne Rutledge will be on hand to help him and Ralph Geddes put their hand-carved and constumed 36-year-old characters to work again.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Out of State — \$4.50 Yearly

1968
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PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

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Office: 69 W. Carmel Valley Rd. (West of Pilot Rd.)

The Rhyming Philosopher

AMBITION

Too many futile thoughts encroach upon
an active mind;
I think of fishing, bait and boats and work
gets left behind.
I also fall for female lure, of girls who
spark and play ---
A malady with no known cure, and no help
on the way.

I got myself involved in dreams these
many years ago
When as a wayward lad it seems I
wandered to and fro
Between pursuing hot and hard a life of
crime and vice,
Or joining up with Scotland Yard and
putting crooks on ice.

I never made the coppers' ranks nor trod
the gangsters' trail,
Or held up very many banks --- at things
like these I'd fail.
My only talent's hard to beat, which
no man can deny,
Is prowling up and down the street and
watch the girls go by!

No. 278

Harry W. Fletcher

Outlook

for the week.

Events marked * are free to the public.

Events marked # are open to members and guests only.

Unmarked events require an admission fee.

To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

* Piano and mezzo-soprano concert, CV Community Chapel, 8 p.m.

Symposium of Women's Service Clubs, CV Golf & Country Club, social hr. 6:30, dinner 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

"Come Blow Your Horn" - Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"East of Eden" - Steinbeck film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

Monterey Jazz Festival, Fairgrounds arena, slide show, 8:30 p.m. concert 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

"East of Eden" - Steinbeck film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Come Blow Your Horn" - Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Monterey Jazz Festival, matinee, Fairgrounds, 1:30 p.m.

Monterey Jazz Festival, concert, Fairgrounds, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Monterey Jazz Festival, matinee, fairgrounds, 1:30 p.m.

Monterey Jazz Festival, concert, fairgrounds, 8:15 p.m.

"Come Blow Your Horn" - Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Monterey Pen. Stamp Club, Carmel Hi faculty Rm., 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

* Mobile X-ray unit, Carmel Post Off., 1-4:30 p.m.
Human Relations Workshop, MPC Social Sciences Bldg. Rm. 104, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

* CUSD Board meeting, Carmel Hi, 7:30 p.m.
Workshop, "Existential Questions Relating to the Essential Qualities of Self, Male and Female" - MPC Social Science Bldg. rm. 104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Joel Fort, lecture on drugs, Hartnell College Library, 8 p.m.

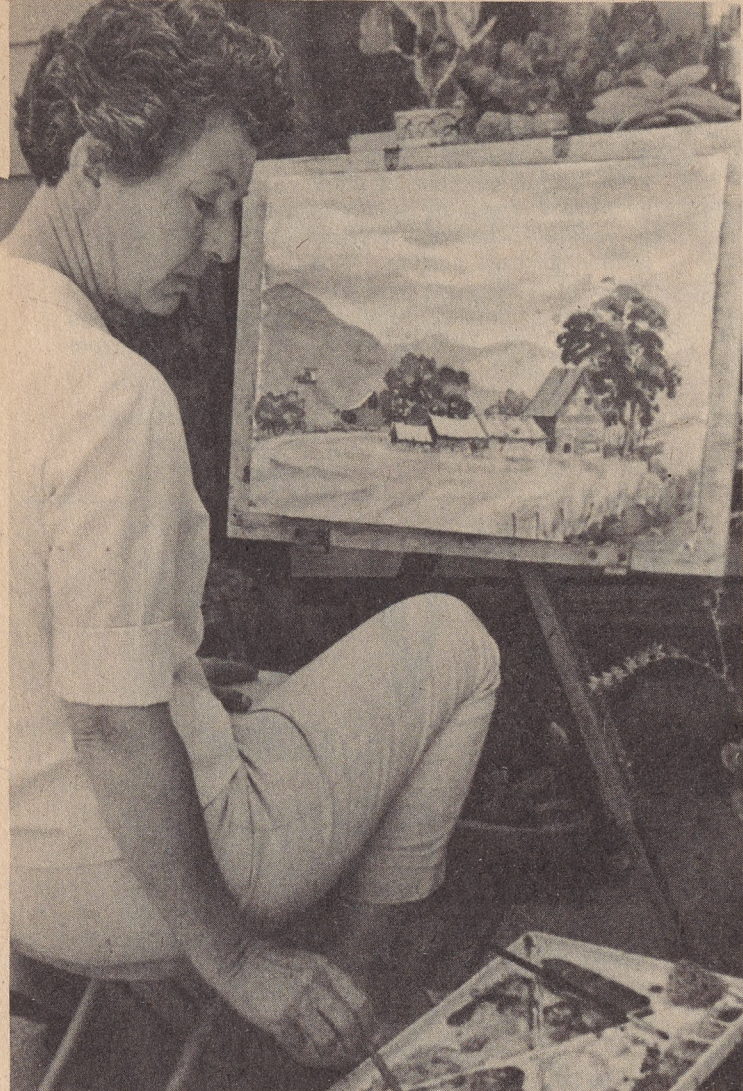
CVCYC board meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

"Ready When You Are, C.B." - opening night, Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Come Blow Your Horn" - Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Loved One" - Evelyn Waugh film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.



BERNICE PUTS THE finishing touches on a watercolor in the plant-filled patio of her studio home on Torres St. in Carmel. Portraits of Carmel Valley will be among her work on exhibit Saturday and Sunday at the Co-op Artists Show Saturday and Sunday in the Village. (Photos by Lequita)

Saturday and Sunday

Bernice Huber spotlighted in outdoor show

Paintings and pottery by Carmel artist Bernice Huber will be presented "Under the Oaks" at the second outdoor exhibit of the Artists Co-op Gallery in Carmel Valley Village from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday.

The public is invited to meet the artist and also view the works of other members of the Co-op: Jean Hofstas, Stan Spohn and Lucile Herbert.

Established in Carmel since 1952, Miss Huber is a well-known West Coast artist, having traversed it from a ranch in Oregon where she was born, to studying at the Choinard School of Art in Los Angeles. Later she studied at the University of Washington and became a member of the Northwest Water Color Society and the Women Painters of Washington.

She also has traveled in Mexico and in the Orient and lived in Sedona, Arizona, for two years where she was an exhibiting member of the Arizona Designer-Craftsman.

Bernice began work in ceramics in Seattle where she attended an adult class "to make some pots for my plants." She rapidly progressed to buying a kiln when the gallery which showed her paintings sold all the pots she brought in to them, and demanded more.

She is all in favor of adult education classes. "You get so much for so little," she says. She now teaches two classes herself at Sunset Center: Beginning Sketching and Beginning Painting (oils and watercolors).

Although she is very much in favor of drawing or painting on the spot, Miss Huber bids her beginners stay inside, ruling out inclement weather and bugs. "Why battle the elements while learning fundamentals?" she asks. Registration is still open at the Center for her Tuesday and Thursday afternoon classes.



SHE LOOKS EVERY inch the school teacher while conducting adult education classes at Sunset Center, but Bernice Huber is also an outdoor girl who likes to paint and sketch on the spot, despite wind, weather and bugs.

Her home-studio on Torres St. has two patios where the results of the things she likes best to do (when she isn't painting or sketching) are very much

in evidence...hand thrown pots filled with handsome plants. And very much a part of Bernice's scene is "Mr. Lucky" her big black friendly feline.

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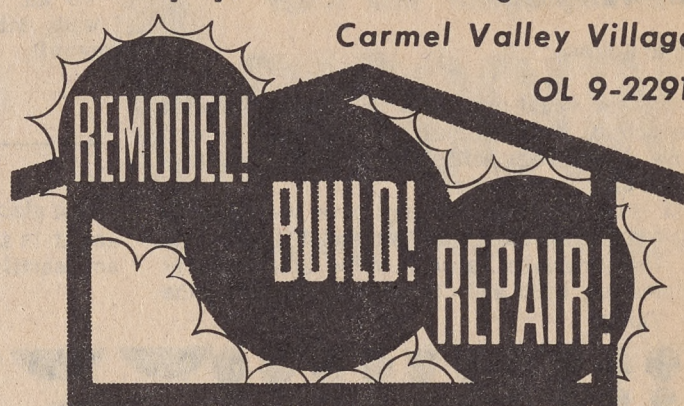
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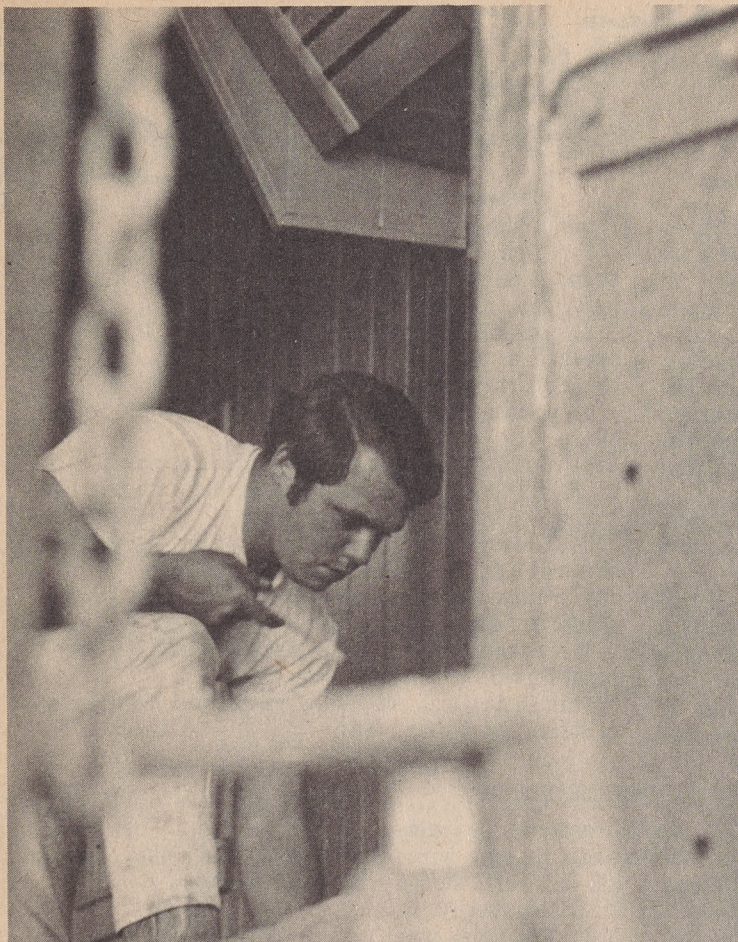
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PAT ALLAN has a lot of cleaning up to do before his pet caboose is ready for several coats of paint.

Carmelo teacher is busy with his caboose

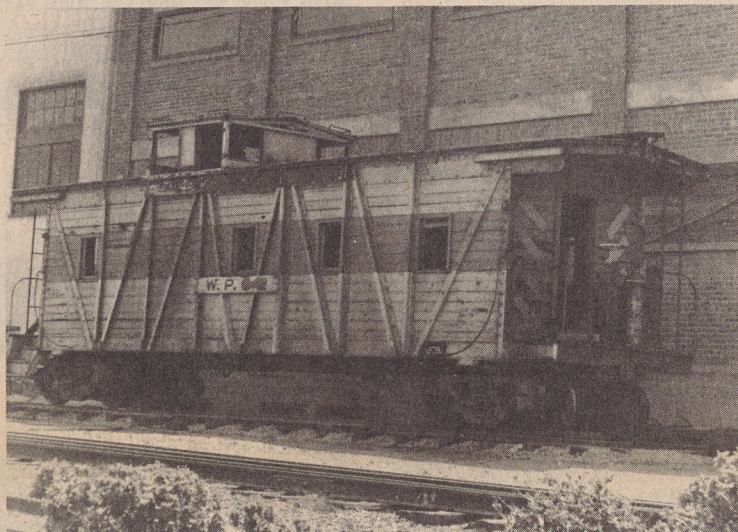
A little red caboose built in 1916 is having a come-back on glamorous old Cannery Row. It doesn't have its bright coat of red paint yet nor its inner coat of chaste white. These are still in the mind's eye of its owner, Pat Allan, who is devoting weekends to its loving care.

Pat, who teaches at Carmelo School and was assistant principal at Wood's last year, says he has always wanted to own a caboose. In fact, he wants to own three: one to live in, one to repair antiques in, and one in which to sell antiques and art work.

"I got my third one first," he says and hopes to open shop in mid-October.

TWO MONTH SEARCH

It took Pat two months to find this pet (it had to be made of wood and have a cupola) which was lying around a RR wrecking yard at Ewin, Calif. for 10 years before he discovered it.



PAT'S CABOOSE which will soon become a bright red antique shop. (Photos by David Watkins)

He had to cut the cupola off, detach the running gear and rent a 50 ton crane to get it on and off a lowbed truck. He laid 43 feet of track on top of 4 tons of rock before he could set down his treasure in front of the Old Warehouse.

Next steps were to steam the grease and soot from its insides, remove some unauthentic furnishings and reinstall the cupola. Now he is in the process of pre-paint sanding.

Pat caught railroad fever when a small boy in Southern California. His father had a produce business and shipped a lot of stuff out on trains. He got to ride on old steam engines and he fondly remembers hanging around the caboose, drinking traditionally awful coffee.

But instead of a railroad man, Pat grew up to become a dedicated teacher. He was on his first job in Carlsbad when Carmel District Superintendent Dr.

Harris Taylor persuaded him to come to Carmel. He is happy to be here and it is a safe bet to say his students will be authorities on wooden cabooses before he is through with them.

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OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

Nearly sold out

Music Society series to start

Another star-studded season, the 42nd, is promised in the Carmel Music Society's 1968-9 concert series to start in October.

Since the series is almost entirely sold out in advance, those wishing season tickets (\$15, \$12.50 and \$10) are advised to contact box office headquarters at the Friar Tuck Book Shop (Mission at 6th, Carmel) as soon as possible. The office is open from 10 to 6 daily, the telephone number is 624-7500.

On October 19 the Oakland

Chamber Symphony will have Roy Begas as piano soloist.

Benjamin Britten's contemporary opera "Curlew River" will follow on November 22 with the Thomas Scherman production.

The Korean violinist Young Uck Kim is slated for February 15; the Raymond Lewenthal piano concert is March 21.

Final concert of the series will be mezzo soprano Rosalind Elias, star of the Metropolitan Opera.

All concerts will be held at Sunset Auditorium at 8:30.

Theatre names new president

Richard Bragg was named president of the Board of Governors of the Monterey Community Theatre at a meeting of theatre members Monday. Charles Thomas is the new producer-director and Baxter and Michael Keller will work as co-directors of the theatre.

The Circle playhouse which the Community Players of the Golden Bough call home is now in the process of being redecorated and refurbished, mainly by volunteers.

"Angels" are invited to donate money and will be rewarded by having their names lettered on professional type director's chairs which will form the front row of theatre seats. Their names will also be memorialized on a plaque to be mounted in the theatre, and on printed programs.

A few of the expenses "angels" may help out with, include new carpeting, painting, seating, landscaping, electrical wiring and money for a scholarship fund.



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Friday, Nov. 22, 1968

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Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy

of the Oleander Garden Shop



Shade and sun play an important role in the life of plants. In order for the plant to survive, it has to have light, which may be direct sunlight or diffused light.

Some plants through the centuries of their existence become used to varying degrees of light intensity. "Full shade" is found under plants with low branches of heavy foliage. In such a location, plants growing there get practically no direct sun.

"Open shade" is usually a north exposure created by a wall or trees. The plants will be under the sky but receive very little direct sun. "Half shade" is where the plants get morning sun or afternoon sun only. "Light shade" is found under high trees where the plants get filtered sun through the leaves.

SHADE PLANTS

Here is a partial list of plants which adapt themselves to one or more of the above kinds of shade:

- 1) Andromeda (pieris japonica). An evergreen shrub, 5 ft. to 8 ft. high; it flowers early, with the flowers resembling those of lily-of-the-valley. It is hardy, and a good companion for camellias in light shade.
- 2) Aucuba--an evergreen shrub with glossy large green leaves or green leaves mottled with gold. The flowers are not showy but female plants bear bright red berries. A male plant must be planted nearby in order to get the berries. Plant in open or full shade, or light shade.
- 3) Camellia--a well-known plant for light shade.
- 4) Japanese holly (ilex crenata)--evergreen and hardy in light shade.
- 5) Oregon grape (mahonia aquifolium)--a native evergreen shrub with leaves resembling holly leaves; yellow flowers in spring followed by attractive blue berries. Plant in half shade or light shade.
- 6) English ivy--used as ground cover or to cling to walls or trees. It takes any of the four

types of shade.

7) Drooping leucothoe--evergreen 4 ft. to 6 ft. shrub with white flowers in spring. Liking a moist, peaty soil, it takes any type of shade.

8) Nandina or Heavenly Bamboo--6 ft. to 8 ft. evergreen plant; white summer flowers are followed by red berries in fall. Light or open shade.

9) Vinca minor--good as ground cover in any shade.

10) Pittosporum tobira--an evergreen hardy 6 ft. to 10 ft. shrub, with fragrant white flowers in late spring. It will thrive in light shade.

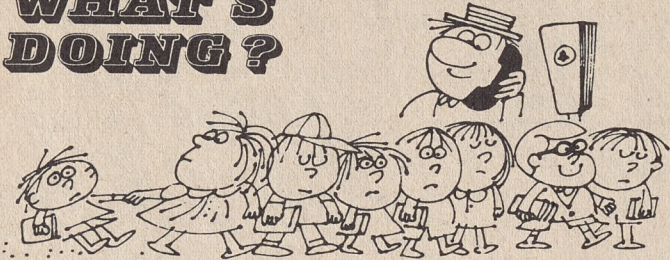
11) Glossy privet (ligustrum lucidum)--evergreen shrub of 8 ft. to 15 ft. in light to open shade.

12) Rhododendrons--well-known for light or half shade, or morning sun.

13) Sarcococca--a glossy-leaved shrub with fragrant flowers for light or open shade.

This is but a short list of plants which will grow in shade.

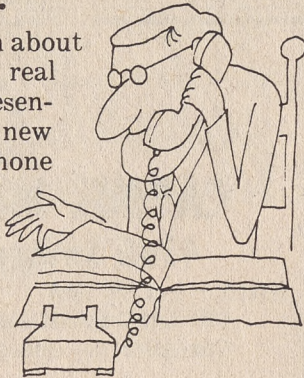
WHAT'S DOING?



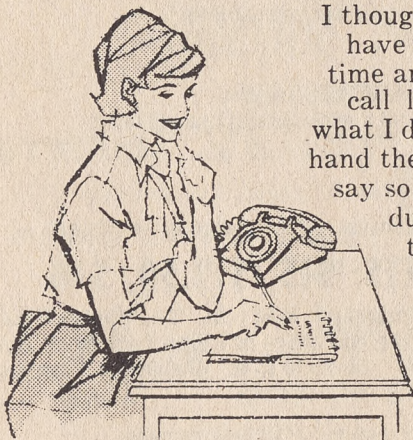
Maybe you know some boy who'd like to be a Cub Scout or a Boy Scout. A good time for him to join is during the Scouting Roundup that's underway this fall, and lots of new packs and troops are forming. You can help out by recruiting boys, or by volunteering as a leader or a sponsor.

Keep an eye out for announcements and publicity about the fall Scouting Roundup Program, Scouting Roundup Week, and School Night for Scouting. Or call your Boy Scouts of America office.

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I thought you might like to have a few tips on saving time and money when you call long distance. Well, what I do is jot down beforehand the things I'm going to say so I don't forget them during the conversation. And, of course, when you're sure the person you want will be there, calling station-to-station costs less than

person-to-person. For additional information about long distance calling, take a look at the front pages of your phone book.



D. C. Peters
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel Valley



First Tularcitos Parents Club meeting Tuesday

The first Tularcitos School Parents' Club meeting will be held next Tuesday, September 24, at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school.

Members of the Parents' Club Board will be introduced and then principal George Gustafson will introduce the teaching staff. The traditional attendance count of parents, representing children in the different classes, will be taken.

Room mothers will be chosen and memberships will be taken before the break to go visit classrooms.

After a short tour of the rooms, visitors will be called, by the bell, back to the multipurpose room for refreshments.

Women's service clubs to meet Ivy Baker Priest

The first annual dinner meeting of the Symposium of Women's Classified Service Clubs of the Monterey Peninsula, will be held tomorrow at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

State Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest will speak in a non-political evening on the subject "Woman Power Is Go Power."

The Symposium, begun in 1967, coordinates the four major women's service clubs of this area...Altrusa, Soroptomist, Quota and Zonta.

Thursday evening's dinner is open to all interested Peninsula women. Reservations at \$6.50 are being taken at Central Box Office in Carmel (624-6739) and the CV Golf and Country Club (624-5323).

Dinner is scheduled for 7:30, preceded by a no-host social hour.

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APPLE TREES

Apple trees may be trained interestingly on four wires strung 1 1/2 ft. apart, strung from 8 ft. posts, set 2 ft. in the ground. The trees may be spaced 6 ft. apart and the posts 12 ft. apart. This may be used as a screen for privacy, and for easy picking, spraying and pruning. The fruits are very ornamental and alternate sections could be planted to red and yellow Delicious or to many other varieties.

VIOLET LEAF SALAD

Have you thought of using African violet leaves in salad? The leaves of some varieties have a bitter tang, but some have a sweet flavor, and are juicy and crisp when mixed with lettuce in a salad, as the variety "Beefsteak".

Although from now on you are going to slow down on fertilizing shrubs and trees, lawns should be fertilized. Grass is an active grower and fertilizing will do it good. It takes 2 lbs. of chemical 10-10-5 fer-

tilizer for every 100 sq. ft. Better yet is to use one lb. of 10-10-5 and 2 lbs. of organic milorganite.

PEONIES DO WELL

Frequently I have been asked if peonies grow and bloom here. I have tried both the tree and the herbaceous ones and both of them did bloom. We have enough cold weather and enough heat in the summer for them. I have tried them even in containers and they did equally well.

Peonies do not like to be disturbed once they are planted; transplant them and you may sacrifice the bloom that year. They like a sunny location and live and bloom for many years; 10 years or more is very common.

Select a spot with good drainage and dig a hole 18 inches deep and 18 inches wide. If the soil is sandy or of heavy clay, replace it by good loamy soil. The "eyes" of the herbaceous type should be planted about 2 in. below the surface.

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Art show and 5 Singing Sisters announced for Jazz Festival

Stephen Brown, Peninsula artist and past curator of the Monterey Museum of Art Association Gallery in Carmel, will chair the annual jazz art exhibit to be held in conjunction with the Monterey Jazz Festival, Sept. 20, 21 and 22 according to Jimmy Lyons, Festival General Manager.

Cash prizes will be awarded for painting and sculpture, - \$100, first; \$75, second and \$50 third, in each category.

Five singing sisters, aged twelve through seventeen, who call themselves "The Third Wave" will be featured as an entr'acte at the eleventh annual Monterey Jazz Festival, scheduled September 20-21-22, at the Monterey County fairgrounds.

The sisters, nieces of jazz pianist Flip Nunez, will be featured during the Saturday evening Festival concert, September 21.

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LEISURE TIMES

Try-outs for "The Caretaker" at Welles Theatre

Appointments for try-outs for Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker" are now being made at Welles Humanist Theatre. Interested actors may phone 624-7580.

Cast requirements for this play, which is in the "no-drama" classification according to Stephen Welles, managing director, includes two men in their late twenties or early thirties, and a man in his middle fifties.

Welles points out that this play should not be confused with Harold Robbins' "The Caretakers" which is a novel and then a film.

The Pinter play calls for a four week rehearsal commencing later this month with opening date scheduled for Nov. 1. It will have a 5-week run Friday Saturday and Sunday nights till December 1.

Choral Society to begin new season

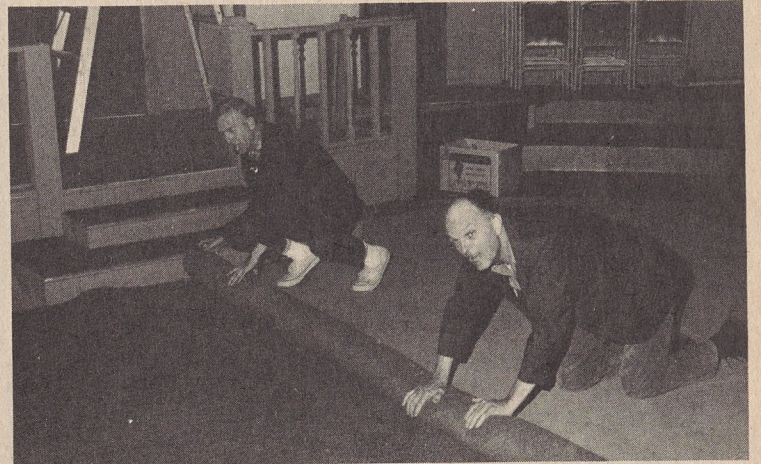
The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society began its 1968-69 season on Wednesday, September 4, when voice placement auditions for new members and registration were held at 7 p.m. at Fremont Junior High School, Kimball Avenue, Seaside.

Founded in 1962 by Symphony Conductor, John Gosling, the Chorus in 1965 organized as a non-profit corporation with a governing board of fifteen of its participating members. After Mr. Gosling departed for Erie, Pa., to conduct the Erie Philharmonic, the chorus continued performing major choral works under Jan deJong, the conductor of Monterey County Symphony for the 1967-68 season.

Choral Society members anticipate an exciting season under the new Symphony conductor, Mr. Hayme Taeuber, who was formerly director of the Vienna City Opera Company and the Vienna Boys Choir, as well as the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. His most recent post has been artistic director and conductor of the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra in Canada.

PROGRAMS

At a meeting with the Board of Governors of the Choral Society, Mr. Taeuber and the Board set up the following schedule of performances for the coming season: Haydn's "Creation" in December as a change from six years of performing Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" at Carmel Mission, the "Festival of Renaissance Music" to be performed for the third year with a change from November to February, 1969, "The Messiah" or "The Creation" to be performed at the Naval Postgraduate School during the Easter Season, and the Verdi "Requiem" to be sung with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in Salinas and Carmel in May, 1969.



ROLLING UP THE RUG are Roy Baxter (left) and Charles Thomas in preparation for a thorough redecorating job at the Circle Theatre. Baxter is the director of the Circle's next play, "Ready When You Are, C. B.!" opening Sept. 27. Thomas is the new producer-director of the Community Players for whom the theatre is home base. Volunteers are working hard to give the theatre a complete new look, inside and out. (Photo by Lequita)

Comedy will open Sept. 27 at newly decorated Circle Theatre

"Ready When You Are, C. B." by Susan Slade, the story of a girl who might be an actress if she wasn't so scared, opens Sept. 27 at Carmel's Circle Theatre.

Direction will be by Pasadena Playhouse graduate, Roy Baxter. Production assistant will be Ruth Jordan Allan, and Ruth Fry will be stage manager.

C. B.'s would-be actress heroine, Annie, steps right out of our time as the modern miss deeming herself to failure. She's a girl who keeps her looks

strictly to herself and makes ends meet by subletting her flat to more successful actors. The pot begins to boil when a glamorous film star, Jonas Jordan, rents from Annie and wakes her up to life and living. The Hollywood idol changes the scene for Annie, and Annie, much more subtly, affects the glamorous star.

After the Sept. 27th opening "C. B." will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 for a six-week run. Reservations are now being accepted at 624-2669 or 624-6739.



Dinner & Show \$6
Show Alone \$3
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Curtain 8:30

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

OFF TO EUROPE

A tea was given in honor of Harper Brown last week at the De Amaral Road home of Mrs. John H. Hughes who invited a group of friends to bid goodbye to the guest of honor who was bound for Europe.

Mr. Brown plans to visit friends made during the years he lived in England and wrote for British publications. As an American Quaker, he will attend English Quaker meetings, and make trips to various educational centers where he will investigate new researches in para-psychology, horticultural and physical sciences. He will be a guest at the Harry Edwards' Center at Guilford at Dartington Hall in Devonshire.

He also plans to visit south Ireland and the islands of the west Scottish coast. Guests attending included from Carmel Mrs. Johanne Briggs, Mrs. Midu Brock, and Mrs. Charmion Cotton. Valley friends were Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. F. Carde, Mrs. Linda Clark and Mrs. Brown.

FAMILY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris are home from a 3700 mile tour with stops which included Lake Mead, Hoover Dam, Grand Canyon, and Mesa Verde National

Park. Accompanied by their children - Robert Jr., Laura, Brian and Mary - they visited in Denver, where they were guests of Marlene's mother and her brothers and sisters. If you are wishful fishermen in search of that mythical "Fisherman's Paradise", the Valleyites recommend Steamboat Springs, where to drop a line is but to reel in a trout each time, (too large for the frying pan). Enroute home, the Harris family stopped in Sacramento for a visit with Bob's parents.

SPANISH PARTY

Even the address, 110 Calle de Quien Sabe, fitted the theme of the Spanish dinner party planned by Georgia Galloway for her brother, Byron, who left August 28 for Honolulu where he will continue graduate work at the School of Social Work at the University of Hawaii. The guest list was comprised of former college classmates of both young people whose parents are Florence and Harry Galloway.

Attending were Mr. John Murner, now at Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies and Mr. Gary Zandell, a student at the Defense Language Institute. Both are from Seattle and former classmates of By's at the University of Washington; Miss Connie Chappell of Monterey who is now attending San Jose State, Mr. Gary Silva of Carmel who recently graduated from Fresno State College (former classmates of Georgia's at MPC) and Miss Paula Persen of Monterey and MPC. Paula and Georgia both worked at Dru Dunn's Keeping Room during summer vacation. Georgia returns this month to Long Beach and classes at Long Beach State College.

WAYWARD BUS

Where could two sisters and their collective ten children spend a fortnight vacation? Well if they were as plucky as Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Laurel Drive and Mrs. Chip Collins of Paso Hondo, they would simply pile one and all in a Volkswagen bus and floor-board it to MAINE! In Franklin, Me., they were guests at the summer home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. E.N. Trevino and their aunt, Miss Esther Trevino, all of whom are also Valley residents.

On the homeward route of their 7400 mile trip, they included stops in New Jersey where they visited Chip's parents and his brother's family. In Chicago the girls showed the children the neighborhood in which they grew up, the Uni-

versity where they attended classes and visited a number of old friends. Their only misadventure in the 'Wayward Bus' occurred in Reno, where they encountered car trouble. They simply put the older children on a (commercial) bus to be met by Chip and continued on with the smaller ones, once the repairs were made. Passengers on the eastern tour included Dorothy, Patricia, Kathy, Sherry Collins; Elaine, Julie, Ronnie, Laurie, Susie, and Greg Bennett.

VERA'S CASTLE

Anyone who has ever 'searched for castles in Spain' can understand Vera Stokes' painstaking investigation to rediscover the castle that she remembered from her childhood in Sausalito. Vera was born in picturesque Sausalito where her father, Carmel's famed "Pop" Ernst managed the exclusive Yacht Club. The cannon which was owned by the club and fired discreetly to herald special events was fired 25 times by Pop announcing Vera's birth and touched off speculation around the Bay that the world was surely coming to an end!

The construction of the home designed like a castle, caught Vera's fancy who foresaw great possibilities in this design - of ivory towers, dungeons, etc., and at least one healthy prince on a white charger. Some forgotten tragedy occurred before

(Cont. on page 11)

Cancer Society to benefit from Thrift Shop sales

"Keep these dates in mind: Nov. 4 through 15", requests the Monterey County branch of the American Cancer Society.

These are the days of the giant two-week rummage sale to benefit the Society through the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services at the M.P.V.S. Thrift Shop in Seaside.

Mrs. John Patullo, chairman of the sale, reports the need for an almost unlimited amount of usable sale articles and antiques, collection to start immediately.

For information regarding collection points or pick-up service, call the American Cancer Society, 375-6547 or any of the following sale committee members:

Mrs. William Taylor, Carmel Valley; Mrs. Arthur Barter and Mrs. Lawrence Tinsley, Pebble Beach, or Major J. B. Crain, Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

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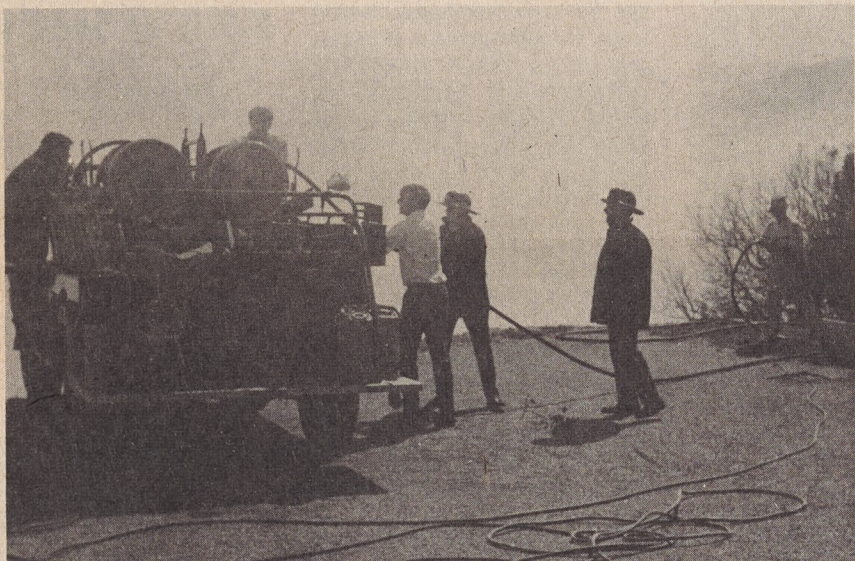
Massive fire burns Carmel Valley hills and canyons



BACKFIRES ROARED through the canyon below as John Anderson nervously watched from his deck.



BARBARA PORTER returned to the house after taking stock of burned trees around the perimeter of their lawn.



SKIP MARQUARD (CENTER) worked with the Carmel crew at the Paul Porter house. Skip lives on the other side of Country Club Drive.



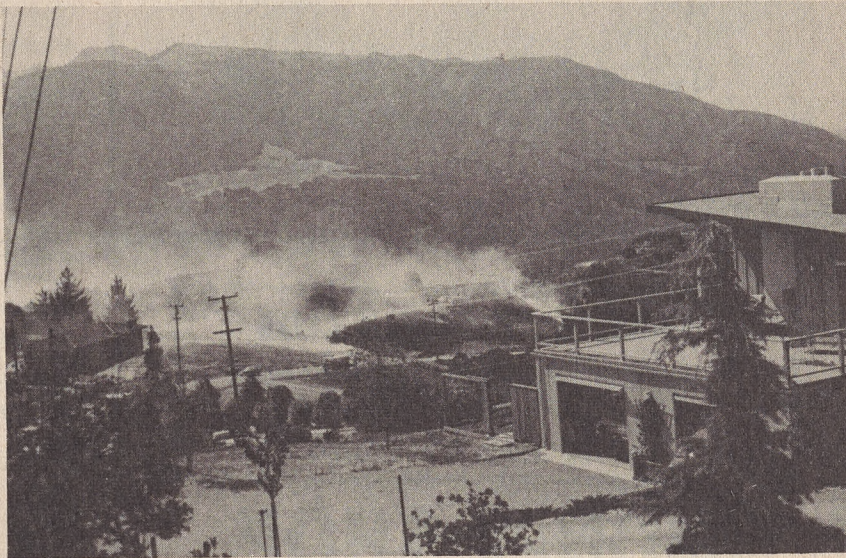
YOUNG MEN FROM the Ben Lomond Conservation Camp helped contain spot blazes which kept breaking out.



NO ONE WAS HOME at this house near Country Club Drive so spectators attached hoses and watered down the dry bank.



BEGINNING AT COUNTRY Club Drive, flames raged up and down hills, endangering 10 houses.



SMOKE IN CENTER is from smoldering ice plant which helped save a house circled with fire. Bill Stower's home is in the foreground.



ABOVE — JOHN ANDERSON hosed the roof and surveyed the holocaust from his ridgepole. Flames came within three feet at right.

RIGHT — RESIDENTS with shovels were forced back as the blaze swept through dry underbrush.

BELOW — LEO BERTA took his "cat" on perilous flaming grades to cut fire breaks.



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Aqua-Spectacular features swim champions

The Cypress Swim Club will present its fourth annual Aqua-Spectacular at MPC pool, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29, at 2:30 p.m.

In keeping with its theme, "An Exhibition of Champions, Past, Present and Future," the Aqua-Spectacular will feature internationally famous stars from the world of synchronized swimming.

Among the special guest stars will be Kim Welshons, Sr. National AAU solo, duet, and team champion, with her duet partner, Nancy Hines, and teammates from the Santa Clara Aquamaids, who scored an upset victory over the San Francisco Merionettes this year to win both the Sr. National AAU indoor and outdoor duet and team championships.

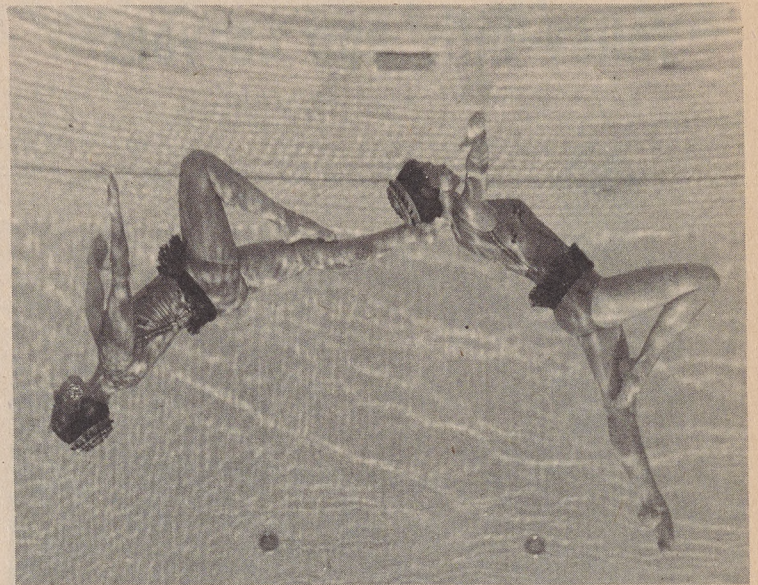
Members of the Aquamaids' team, in addition to Kim and Nancy, are: Pam Albin, Carol Reynolds, Kris Welshons, Diane Howell, Kathy Craig and Melinda Sellers.

Also featured will be Jr. National AAU outdoor solo champion, Kathy Bryant, swimming her winning routine, "Star of India". A sure show-stopper will be the hilarious comedy

duet of Gail Gardner and Kathy Knibbe from the Walnut Creek Aquanuts, "Saturday Night Movie at Slipt Disc, Montana."

From Japan will come the Japanese National duet champions, Junko Hasmumi and Mit-suho Kobayashi, who are in this country for one year of study with the Santa Clara Aquamaids.

Following the local appearance the Aquamaids will travel to Mexico City, where they have been invited to exhibit at the 1968 Olympic Games.



AMONG THE many internationally famous swimming stars appearing in this year's Aqua-Spectacular will be Kim Welshons (left) and Nancy Hines, Sr. National AAU synchronized swimming duet champions, shown here in an underwater photograph by Lee Pillsbury. They will perform their champ-

ionship-winning routine, "Spell of the Gypsy" when the Cypress Swim Club presents its fourth annual fund-raising show at MPC pool Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29, at 2:30 p.m. Admission to the Aqua-Spectacular, which benefits the local non-profit Cypress Swim Club, is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 15.

Sept. 27-28

Australian wildlife film to be shown

Australia wild life and aborigines are featured in a swash-buckling adventure documentary film "Northern Safari" to be shown at Sunset Auditorium Sept. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.

Outdoor life in the "outback" has been recorded on film with sound by Keith Adams of Perth; and lizards, snakes crocodiles, spiders, birds, tortoises, dugongs, emus, wallabies, and kangaroos, magnificent scenery, a lot of it on camera for the first time, and many lessons in survival are all included.

Australian papers called it "the greatest piece of Australian yet produced."

Carmel Business Assoc.

B-B-Q at Saddle Mt.

Saddle Mountain Ranch in Carmel Valley will again be the site of the Carmel Business Association annual barbecue.

Steaks will be served at 7:30 p.m., with a social time commencing at 6 p.m., Thursday September 19.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

(Cont. from page 8)

completion of the project and though the castle remained in Vera's memory, its location was forgotten. Over the years each trip north has failed to locate the lost dwelling until last week while caught on a bus in a traffic jam, Vera spotted on the side of a steep hill the archway and two towers which have been incorporated into a lavish modern home. Vera's castle had been found after all these years! The Via Contenta resident was visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Brown, in Mill Valley. They were returning that day from the Ice Follies, one of their many side trips made during her stay.

FALL VACATION

Elizabeth and Adolph Friedenthal of Horizon Way, said goodbye to their houseguest, Elizabeth's mother, Mrs. Rose Meyer, of Brentwood who has been visiting for two weeks and left the following day for a tour of Grand Canyon, Bryce, and Zion National Parks. The Valleyites will also be guests in Las Vegas at the home of Adolph's brother. Staying in their home during their absence are long-time friends of San Francisco, Clara and Edgar Cerf.

ENGAGEMENT

Word has reached the Outlook of the engagement of John N. Vanetti to Jo Anne Davidson, daughter of CM/Sgt. Charles

J. Davidson (ret. USAF) and Mrs. Davidson of Ahwahnee, California.

John is the son of former Valley residents, Ed and Eva Vanetti, who moved to Ahwahnee some years ago.

Jo Anne is a home economics major at Fresno City College and John is a graduate of Fresno City College, currently affiliated with Watson and Meehan of Fresno as a diesel technician.

No date has been set for the wedding.

HOUSE WARMING

One of the nicest reasons for a party, a housewarming, was given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGlochlin for Mrs. Marion Engstrom. Marion, her children, John, Paul, Mark and Lynn, have made temporary quarters on East Garzas Road for a year until the completion of their new home on Carmel Valley Road in the Lower Valley.

Mrs. Mary Prehoden assisted the hostess with the "potluck Hors d'oeuvres and champagne party". Valley guests included: Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. I. W. Cundiff, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Condon, Mrs. Howard Vail, Bruce McGlochlin and numerous friends from the peninsula. The gathering was also a farewell for Paul who returned to school at Davis and for Lynn who was leaving on the Fullbright Scholarship at the University of Mexico.

Job Corps has openings for local youths

The local job corps has many openings for young men 16-21 years of age who have not completed high school and do not plan to return, according to Mrs. Pearl M. Carey of the Monterey office of the State Dept. of Employment.

Job corps offers many advantages to these youths; she explained that instruction is highly individualized with a ratio of one staff member for 2.5 trainees. Duration of the training depending on the occupation, is six months to two years. The job corps program enables youth to obtain a high school equivalency certificate as well as vocational training.

No expense is involved either to the trainee or his family. While in training, the job corpsman receives a salary of \$80.00 per month, paid at the rate of \$30 a month in cash and \$50 into a special savings fund for the job corpsman. He receives the latter upon completion or release from job corps, provided he has remained in the program for a period of at least six months.

The job corps headquarters lists the following occupations among those usually available:

Automotive programs: Service station mechanic; automotive service specialist; body & fender and paint.

Electronics Programs: Radio and TV Repair; office machine repair; resistance welding; electronic assembly; basic electricity; and basic electronics.

Service Occupations Programs: Nursery worker; landscaping; and groundskeeper.

Food Services Programs: General cook; short order cook; pantryman (salads/sandwiches); and kitchen helper.

There are 115 Monterey Peninsula youth currently enrolled in job corps, from the following communities: Carmel, 12; Fort Ord, 10; Marina, 16; Monterey, 32; Pacific Grove, 15; Sand City, 1; and Seaside, 29.



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Pet of the week



WINSOME WILLY is a poodle-beagle type doggie who needs a happy home. He is now at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals where, although well fed, he shares attention with scores of others...and he cannot stay there forever either. He is four months old and loves children...the more the merrier. He'd be a nice addition to any family, large or small. See him at 2099 David Ave., New Monterey...hours are 10 to 5, except Sunday or Thursday.

(Photo by Virginia and Louis Kay)

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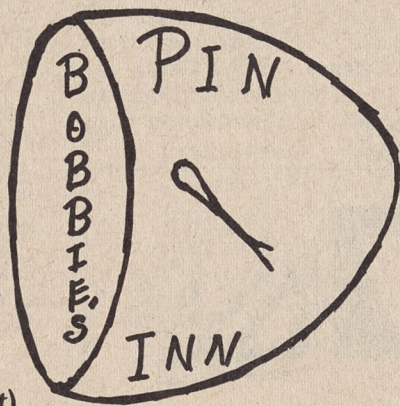
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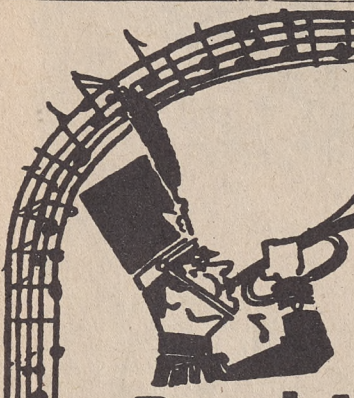
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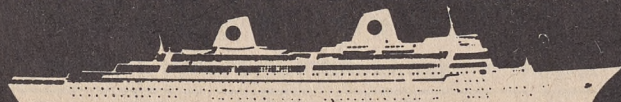
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**JUNE 27
1969**

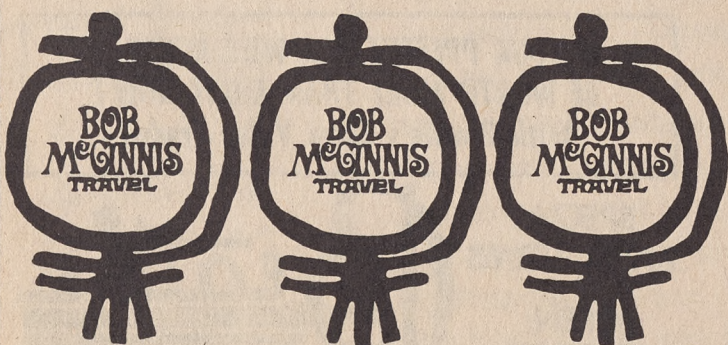
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Local kids in French TV show

Carmel and Carmel Valley children will be featured in a French television show as the result of a visit from French director of Disney productions, George Guignard, who with his wife, was a recent guest of a Carmel couple, Mr. and Mrs. August Armanasco.

Guignard was fascinated with the area and decided to take shots for "Children Around the World" here, pressing into service children who could talk French for the speaking roles.

Perla Armanasco and her friends Zabie and Carole Johnston were in the Carmel scenes with Jimmy Kaller. Jimmy was also featured in a football sequence at Carmel Middle School and a shopping scene at the Rancho Safeway Store.

A Little League baseball game was spotlighted for the Carmel Valley scenes with Laurent Longfellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Longfellow of Carmel Valley, in the speaking part.

Valley parents credited with preparing the field and rounding up the players were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Egli and Sal Ocampo and Louise Neidinger.

The television company proceeded from here to Disneyland where they were to complete the American part of the show which will also include scenes from Canada, Cambodia, Russia and Japan.

It will be shown at Christmas time in France and may be shown in the States sometime in January.

Dave McGlochlin is honored posthumously

Navy Hospital Corpsman David E. McGlochlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McGlochlin of E. Garzas Rd., was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for bravery during ceremonies at the Naval Postgraduate School recently.

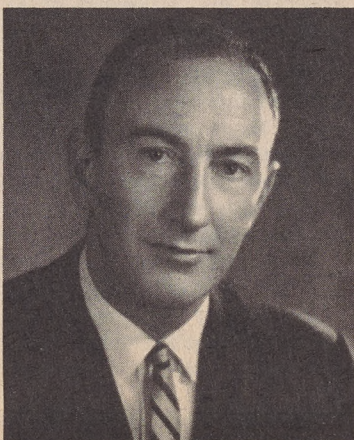
McGlochlin died of wounds incurred in Vietnam on Jan. 10, while serving with the Third Marine Amphibious Force.

On behalf of their son, the McGlochlins accepted the medal from Rear Admiral Robert W. McNitt, Superintendent of the Postgraduate School, who read a citation quoted in part:

"While deployed in a defensive perimeter on Hill 38 at Nui Tac Huong, Combined Action Platoon Two, Petty Officer McGlochlin fearlessly exposed himself to the heavy enemy fire to assist his companions, refusing medical aid although he had been twice wounded by grenade fragments. During the ensuing fire fight, he was mortally wounded by an enemy grenade. By his resolute courage and selfless devotion to duty, Petty Officer McGlochlin served to inspire all who observed him and contributed significantly to the accomplishment of his unit's mission."

Young McGlochlin was graduated from Carmel High School in 1965. He entered the Navy from Monterey in 1966, and served in Japan before going to Vietnam last fall.

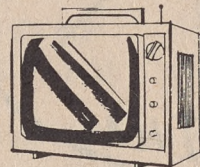
McGlochlin also held the Purple Heart Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.



ROY D. LORENZ has been named manager, human relations for the Schilling plant of McCormick & Co., Inc., in Salinas. He resides in Carmel Valley with his wife and two children. A graduate of the College of William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va., Mr. Lorenz holds a Master of Science Degree in Personnel Administration from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

**CARMEL
VALLEY**

TV



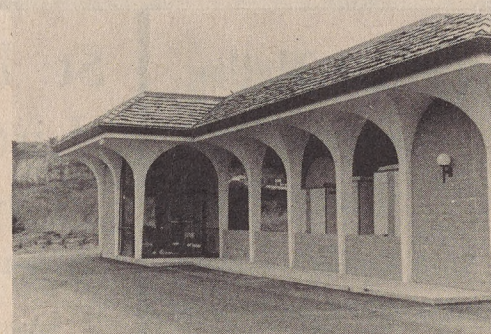
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Wide selection set for MPC Fall programs

Monterey Peninsula College has planned an extensive program of community events for the fall semester, including five evening lectures by eminent speakers; two workshops; three forums; and numerous "performing arts" programs.

LECTURES

Evening lectures will include British statesman Lord Harlech, Oct. 4; human ecologist S. P. R. Charter, Oct. 11; self-made millionaire-politician William Penn Patrick, Oct. 25; critic Stanley Kauffmann, Nov. 8; and columnist Art Hoppe, Dec. 6. All lectures, free to the public, are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the National Guard Armory on campus.

Two workshops will begin in September. MPC counselors Marshall Chatwin and David Sawyer will conduct a "human relationships" workshop, or encounter group, Tuesday evenings starting Sept. 24. David and June Schwartz, noted for their group training sessions at the universities of Oregon and Southern California, will conduct a 13-week group inquiry into "existential questions relating to the essential qualities of self, male and female" Wednesday evenings starting Sept. 25.

SEA STUDY

The many faces of the sea will be explored in "The Promise of the Ocean: New Insights," a five-week, Wednesday evening forum to feature oceanographers as speakers Oct. 23 and 30 and Nov. 6, 13 and 20. "Man at the Edge of Becoming Human"—a four-week forum to run Fridays, Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 22, will feature prominent social scientists in a "sharpening" of the awareness of human psychological characteristics.

"Man and Woman in Search of Themselves and Each Other"—a Tuesday evening forum to run Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28, will give participants an opportunity to hear Dr. Lester Kirkendall, Helen Colton, Rev. Lester Kinsolving and Dr. and Mrs. James V. Clark in an analysis of intimate relationships between modern man and woman.

Illustrated travel talks by John Lenk, "The World Through a Windshield," will be offered Sept. 24 and 25.

CONCERTS

Concerts will include the Denny Zeitlin Trio (jazz), Oct. 18; Takako Nishizaki, violinist, Oct. 26; Joseph Bacon guitar concert, Jan. 10; George Duke Trio (jazz), Jan. 18; Ishvani dance program, Jan. 31; and various offerings by the MPC drama and music departments.

Persons wishing to be placed on a mailing list to receive (1) MPC's fall community events brochure containing details of fall presentations and (2) a monthly bulletin containing information about each month's events are urged to send name and address, with zip code, to the public information office at the college.

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Hen Turkeys Norbest, U.S.D.A. Grade A and U.S.D.A. Inspected—Lb. 35¢

Our Low Everyday Beef Prices

Full Cut Round Steak	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.	98¢
Rib Club Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.	\$1.33
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.	\$1.58
Chateaubriand	Extra Thick, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	\$1.58
Crossrib Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.08

Our Low Everyday Pork Prices

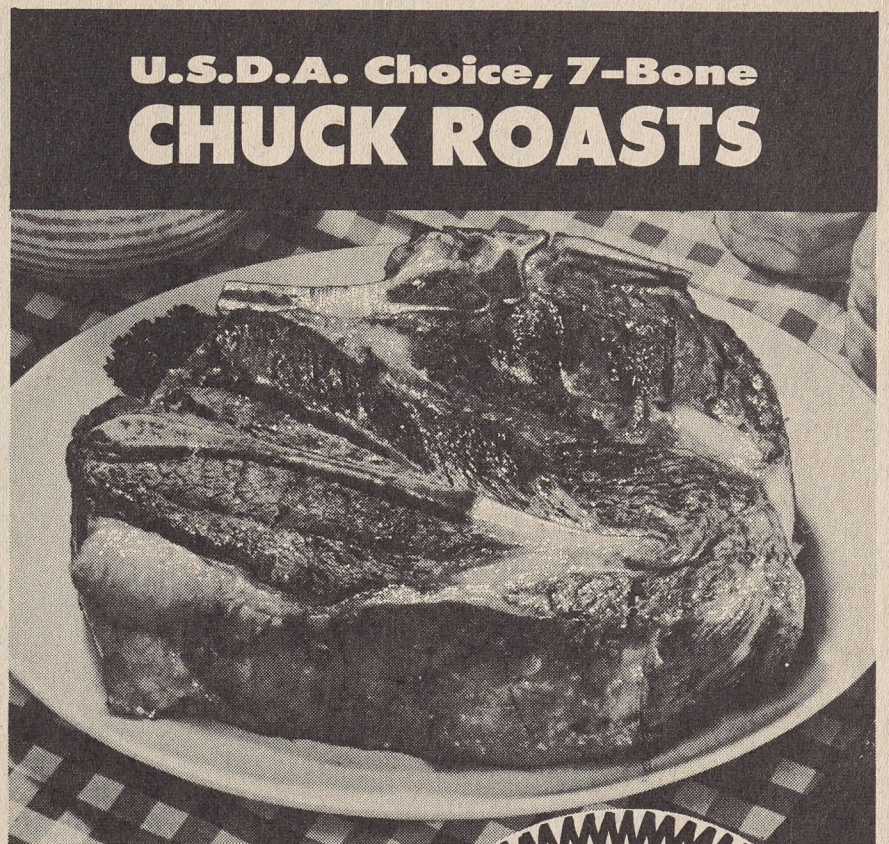
Loin Pork Chops	Strictly Center Cut—Lb.	\$1.06
Pork Spareribs	Lean, Meaty Sides—Lb.	68¢
Pork Butt Steaks	Tender and Tasty—Lb.	74¢
Family Pack Pork Chops	Lb.	86¢
Pork Butt Roasts	Lb.	71¢

Our Low Everyday Canned Ham Prices

Dubuque "Royal Buffet"	8-lb. Tin	\$6.39
Dubuque "Royal Buffet"	3-lb. Tin	\$2.94
Rath Hickory Smoked Swift Premium	4-lb. Tin	\$3.83
Armour Golden Star	6-lb. Tin	\$5.09
	1 1/2-lb. Tin	\$1.99

Our Low Everyday Frankfurter Prices

Oscar Mayer All Meat	1-lb. Package	68¢
Armour All Meat	1-lb. Package	59¢
Dubuque All Meat	1-lb. Package	58¢
Pureta "Ball Park"	1-lb. Package	76¢
Barbecue Franks	Bulk—Lb.	56¢



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EVERYDAY NEEDS NOW

Comet Cleanser	14-oz. Can	15¢
Detergent	White Magic—4 1/4-oz. Package	56¢
Liquid Detergent	Brocade—12-oz.	24¢
Air Fresheners	Wizard—9-oz.	54¢
Crest Toothpaste	6 3/4-oz. Tube	69¢
Dial Shampoo	7-oz.	78¢
Schick Blades	Injector—7's	98¢
Breck Hair Set	15c Off—7-oz.	\$1.19

CANNED FOODS NOW

Soup	Town House, Beef-Vegetable—10 1/2-oz. Can	17¢
Hawaiian Punch	Regular or Low Cal 46-oz. Can	37¢
Vienna Sausage	Libby—4-oz. Can	24¢
Chile Con Carne	Hormel, With Beans 15-oz. Can	38¢
Apricot Nectar	Town House—46-oz. Can	35¢
Grapefruit	Town House, Sections—16-oz. Can	29¢
Mushroom Sauce	Riviera—7 1/2-oz. Can	15¢
Riviera Ravioli	Vegetable—15 1/2-oz. Can	24¢
Chili Beans	Riviera, Western Style—24-oz. Can	25¢

LIQUORS NOW

Imported Scotch	Tartan Royal 86 Proof—5th	\$5.29
Gilbey's Vodka	80 Proof—Quart	\$4.99
Antique Bourbon	Straight, 86 Proof 5th Bottle	\$4.99
Gordons Gin	90 Proof—5th	\$4.59

FROZEN FOODS NOW

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat, "The Real Thing" 6-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Fruit Pies	Bel-air—1 1/2-lb.	45¢
Cherry Pies	Bel-air—8-Inch	56¢
Blueberry Pies	Bel-air—8-Inch	56¢
Broccoli	Green Giant, In Cheese Sauce—10-oz.	38¢

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NOW

Bic Pen	Blue and Black—Each	2 for 29¢
Pencil Pouch	Plastic—Each	19¢
Marker Pen Sets	Nylon Tip, 6 Colors Set of 6	49¢
Theme Book	60 Pages	57¢
Filler Paper	College Ruled—500 Sheets	87¢
Filler Paper	Wide Ruled—500 Sheets	87¢
Typing Paper	500 Sheets	87¢
Theme Book	Plastic Cover, 3 Subject—100 Pages	66¢
Nifty Theme Book	Wide Rule	27¢

BREAD & ROLLS NOW

Bread	Mrs. Wright's, Super Soft—15-oz. Loaf	4 for 95¢
Black Rye	Skylark, Sandwich—15-oz. Loaf	29¢
12-Count Rolls	Skylark, 4 Varieties Brown & Serve—Package	31¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT NOW

Lucerne Ice Milk	Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gallon	62¢
Swiss Cheese	Safeway, Chunks—Lb.	89¢
Sour Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint Carton	39¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk—8-oz. Tube	10¢
Cinnamon Spread	Gold-N-Soft—1-lb.	39¢
Health Salad	Lucerne—Pint Carton	34¢

MISCELLANEOUS NOW

Safeway Coffee	Pre-Ground—2-lb. Bag	\$1.19
Crisco Oil	24-oz. Glass	43¢
Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. Bag	59¢
Marshmallows	Fluf-Puff—1-lb. Package	23¢
Hunt's Catsup	"Easy Pour"—20-oz.	29¢
Margarine	Saffola—1-lb. Package	35¢
Cat Food	Kitty Salmon—6-oz. Can	14¢
Purina Dog Chow	5-lb. Package	74¢
Purina Dog Chow	25-lb. Bag	\$2.94
Charcoal	Ozark Briquets—10-lb. Bag	77¢
Lighter Fluid	Ozark—Quart	39¢
Metrecal	Liquid Diet—8-oz. Can	25¢
Cake Mixes	Betty Crocker—18 1/2-oz. Package	32¢
Maxwell House Coffee	Vac. Packed 2-lb. Can	\$1.35
Maxwell House Coffee	Vacuum Packed 1-lb. Can	71¢
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House—10-oz. Glass	\$1.39
Yuban Coffee	Vacuum Packed—2-lb. Can	\$1.53
Maxwell Instant	6-oz. Glass	96¢
Sanka Coffee	Instant—8-oz.	\$1.62
Bruce Wax	Self-Polishing—32-oz.	84¢

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Dubuque 1-Pound Package **59¢**



Full Cut Round Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Bone In—Lb. **89¢**

POUND 51¢

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Variety Pack	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Package	89¢
Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Package	74¢
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Package	68¢
Braunschweiger Chubs	Oscar Mayer 8-oz.	39¢
Braunschweiger	Sliced, Oscar Mayer 9-oz. Package	52¢

Our Low Everyday Poultry Prices

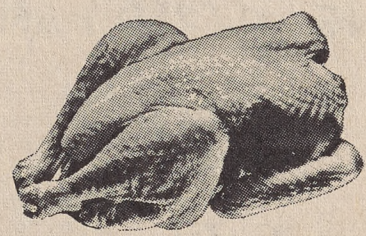
Fryer Parts	Manor House, Drumsticks & Thighs U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	59¢
Cut Up Fryers	or SPLIT, Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	37¢
Turkey Roast	Boneless, Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	89¢
Tom Turkeys	Armour, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	33¢
Cornish Game Hens	Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—1-lb., 4-oz.	68¢

Our Low Everyday Seafood Prices

Fried Halibut	Van De Comp—8-oz. Package	78¢
Seafood Variety	Mrs. Paul's—10-oz. Pkg.	\$1.08
Stuffed Clams	Cherrystone, in Shell—11-oz. Pkg.	74¢
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice—1-lb. Package	68¢
Greenland Halibut Fillets	Lb.	69¢

Our Low Everyday Bacon Prices

Smoked Slab Bacon	Lb.	59¢
Hormel Black Label	Sliced—1-lb. Package	65¢
Dubuque Royal Buffet	1-lb. Package	65¢
McCoy Beef Bacon	12-oz. Package	68¢
Rath Black Hawk	Sliced—1-lb. Package	65¢



Whole Fryers 32¢

Manor House, USDA Grade A, Lb.



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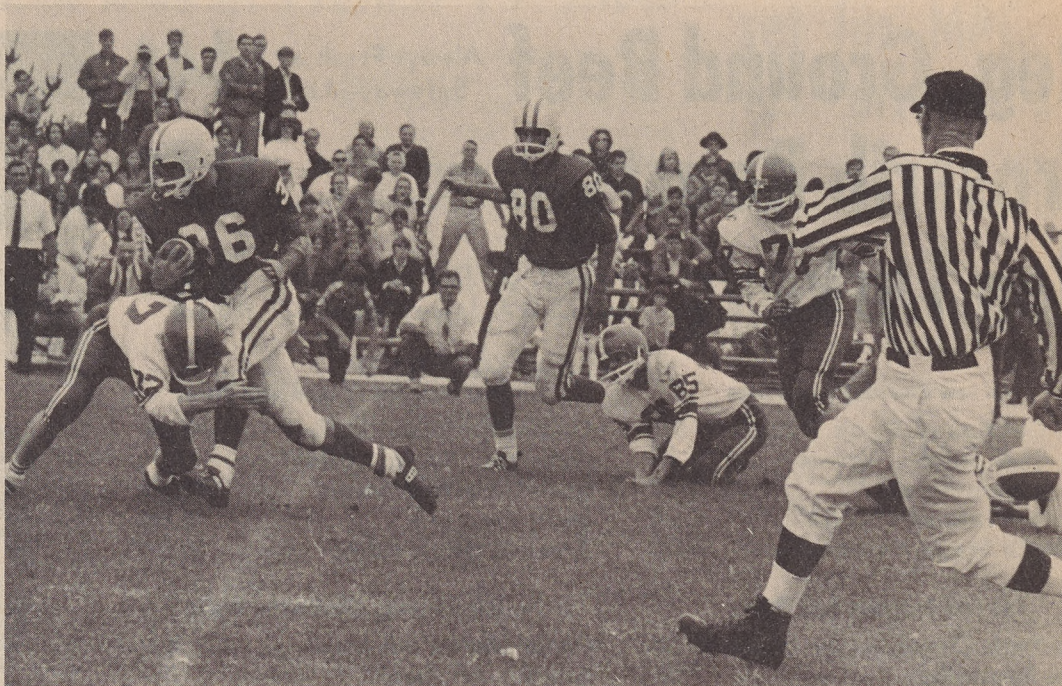
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Carmel Padres wipe out Junipero 40-0



A 40-0 VICTORY for the Carmel High varsity was the smashing season opener Saturday over Junipero Memorial High on the Carmel field. Padre Fullback Mark Spindler No. 36, runs into trouble from John

Reimer, Junipero end No. 87. Others in the play included Pete Shaw, Carmel end No. 80; Mike O'Brien, Junipero end No. 85; Greg Risik, Junipero tackle No. 77 and Dennis Bindle, Junipero wingback No. 46. The Padre

JVs also won 20-0. Carmel varsity will invade Alisal High for a night game Saturday, while the JVs play Alisal on the Carmel field in the afternoon and freshmen tangle there at 10 a.m. (George T. C. Smith photo)

One of '10 wanted' charged with CV bank robbery

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has announced that a Federal complaint has charged a San Lorenzo man with the May 16 burglary of the Carmel Valley Branch of the Crocker-Citizens Bank.

Franklin Allen Paris, one of the FBI's ten most wanted criminals, was caught five days after the robbery in a road block and gun fight with Federal agents in the Shasta County town of Lakehead.

How he was able to evade the road block which was so quickly set up in the Valley, was not revealed by the FBI.

Frank Mitchell of the Monterey office of the FBI, stated that no release of the news was permitted until actual evidence of the crime could be acquired.

The robber, who got away with \$3,556 dollars in the local holdup, held bank employees at bay with two pistols and several sticks of dynamite.

Branson stands firm against smog invasion before CVPOA

County Supervisor Willard Branson promised "a hard and firm position" on the intrusion of smog from Moss Landing at the quarterly meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association last Thursday at the Community Center.

He was a member of a four-man panel which included Robert Bannister, PG&E representative; George Haltiner of the meteorological dept. of NPGS and Edward Munson, control officer of the air pollution district.

Haltiner explained how topography and weather conditions on the Peninsula and in Carmel Valley are conducive to the concentration of contaminants. During the summer, he said, an inversion layer inhibits vertical motion and a daytime on-

Mrs. James Brock, entering the bank, took stock of the situation and rushed to the nearby pharmacy and phoned the police.

shore breeze prevents contaminants from blowing to sea.

Bannister assured the audience that the PG&E steam generating plant at the Landing uses natural gas which is a clean fuel and the white plume emission from the 5000 foot stacks is not smoke but water vapor.

The brown haze, often noted in past months is being studied with hopes of minimizing it, he said. When natural gas is in short supply due to domestic demands, fuel oil must be used, he said.

Munson reported that checking stations have been set up at Salinas, Santa Cruz, Gonzales, and Monterey. Experts are making a two year air study with a report due early next year. All sources of air contamination will then be shown. He promised that when air standards are set "We are going to set them higher and maintain them at a higher level than elsewhere."

The Outlook

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1. Limit the ad to 15 words or less. Only one ad per family per issue.
2. NO ADS TAKEN OVER THE TELEPHONE. Write the ad yourself. Mail ad to The Outlook, P.O. Box CC, Carmel Valley . . . or bring ad to our office on Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Include your name and address (for our records only).
3. Deadline for free ads is Friday at 5 p.m.